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WILL NOT BREAK WITH GERMANY

Demands of the United
States Yielded to by
Kaiser

ORDERS FOR U-BOATS

Merchant Craft Will not be Sunk
Without Warning, is Assurance
Given by Teutons

President Wilson is declared on
good authority to have practically
made up his mind to accept Ger-
many's note as its face value.

Washington, May 6.—President
Wilson has before him the official
text of the German reply to the American submarine demands.

A careful study of the press ver-
sion of the note is understood to have
convinced the President and his ad-
visers that the essential features of
the demands have been met and an
open break averted.

This much stands out boldly in the
unofficial text of the German note re-
ceived in Washington yesterday and
examined for more than two hours
by the President and his Cabinet.
The rest may be more or less ob-
scured by collateral issues, but the one
big fact remains that the German
Government has agreed to abide by
the law of nations as laid down by the
United States.

"Whether the assurances given in
this note prove satisfactory to the
President and his advisers remains to
be seen. No official opinion has been
given upon that point, and none is
promised until the official copy of
the note has been received and the
full measure of the German surren-
der determined.

At all events, no immediate break
with Germany is imminent. That
much is absolutely all that can be
stated with certainty. Time will
be taken to consider the note and to
see just how nearly it squares with
the ultimatum which the President
forwarded to Berlin more than two
weeks ago. All doubtful points will
have to be cleared up, and this may
necessitate further communication
with Germany, just as the exact mean-
ing of some phases of our demand
were informally explained days after
its dispatch.

Only the most venturesome are
willing to hazard a prophecy as to the
German answer, but it is predicted
that the note will be accepted at
exactly its face value and that the
future course of the President will
be fixed more upon a basis of what
German officials may say.

In other words, the responsibility
for future relations between the two
governments rests upon the action
of undersea boats rather than upon
the written assurances as to their
behavior. If no more merchantmen
are illegally sunk there will be no
further conflict between Germany and
the United States. Action and not
pledges will be the mark of good
faith.

The reasons to be offered why this
will be the decision of the President
are perfectly plain. In the first place
all that was expected of Germany was
an abandonment of submarine war-
fare that violated the laws of na-
tions. Germany announces that she
has abandoned such assaults and has
quoted the order to that end. In the
second place, we demand that the
abandonment be "effected," not mere-
ly promised. Germany states that it
has been effected.

It now remains to be seen whether
the note means what it says. If
it does, there can be no further de-
bate. If it does not, there will still

be no further debate, but, instead,
there will be an abrupt severance of
diplomatic relations.

The remainder of the note—that is
Germany's reiterated complaints
against the British starvation block-
ade—is obviously intended to satisfy
public sentiment in Germany. The
Berlin Government has a national
opinion of its own to deal with. To
complete a surrender to the United
States might have aroused that opin-
ion to a serious degree, and to pre-
vent such a situation, Germany has
again indulged in bitter protests
the British blockade policy.

With full knowledge of this at-
titude, Germany has not conditioned
her concessions upon the idea that
the United States would agree to com-
pel a removal of the British block-
ade against the Central Powers. All
that a careful reading of the note
shows is that Germany hopes that
the United States will move for a
modification of the blockade "in con-
sequence of the new orders issued"
to the submarine commanders and not
as a condition of the issuance of
those orders.

One other phrase of the note seems
to have deep significance. That is
the statement of the Berlin Govern-
ment to the effect that twice within
recent months it has indicated a will-
ingness to discuss terms of peace, and
therefore it would deplore any event
"threatening maintenance of peace
between the two nations."

Germany, it is believed, considered
this section of the note very care-
fully and embodied in it the idea that
peace was still a matter about which
she is willing to confer. Moreover,
the Germans apparently realize that
it would be difficult to promote peace
negotiations with another power
enemy arrayed against them, to say
nothing of the influence of a break
with America upon other neutrals.

CONTEST IN SPEAKING

"Christianity and War" Theme Last
Night in Chapel of Episcopal
High School.

The annual contest in public speak-
ing without notes took place last
night on the Wallace Prize Founda-
tion, open to members of the Senior
Class of the Episcopal Theological
Seminary, near this city, in the chapel
of the Episcopal High School, through
the courtesy of Principal Hoxton.
The following students entered in
the order in which they stood after
drawing for their places as speakers:
Messrs. Clarence E. Buxton, of the
Episcopal diocese of Kentucky; Frank
T. Osborn, who has been appointed
missionary to Brazil; William R. G.
Irwin, of the diocese of Maryland;
William P. Peyton, of the diocese of
Southern Virginia; and L. Valentine
Lee, of the diocese of Virginia. The
subject chosen by the faculty was
"Christianity and War." The judges
were: Messrs. C. Taylor Burke, and
Arthur Herbert of this city, and Dr.
Harryman and Hewes, and Profes-
sor Shackelford, of Seminary Hill and
the Episcopal High School. There
are two prizes given on this founda-
tion, the first amounting to the sum
of \$100, and the second to the sum
of \$50. Mr. Lee, of the diocese of Vir-
ginia received the first prize and Mr.
Peyton of the diocese of Southern
Virginia, was accorded the second
prize, a decision which appeared to
meet with the favor of the audience.

All the addresses reflected great
credit upon the several candidates.
Each spoke with force and facility,
and the way in which the question
was severally tested was very in-
teresting. There was a good atten-
dance of friends and students at the
contest.

PYTHIAN ROLL CALL

The committee on roll call of Ori-
ental lodge Knights of Pythias, which
occurs on the last meeting in May,
will make a final report next Tues-
day night. The program will consist
of vocal instrument music, followed
by refreshments.

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POLITICS IN OLD DOMINION

Efforts Being Made to In-
duce James to Drop
Out of Race

WILL ADJUST MATTER

Maynard Would Return to Congress
—Flood, it is Said, is a Candidate
For State Chairman

While no member of the Virginia
delegation in Washington will dis-
cuss the situation that has been creat-
ed through the entrance into the race
for Democratic national committee-
man of Virginia, of Rorer A. James,
of Danville, after Senator Martin
and the majority of the Virginia con-
gressmen had already been pledged
to work in the interest of Mr. Car-
ter Glass it is known that efforts are
being made to have the embarrass-
ment of the situation put forward to
Col. James, so that he may withdraw.

Senators Martin and Swanson and
Congressman Flood, Hay, Holland,
Jones and Watson had already prom-
ised Glass their support for this po-
sition several weeks before it be-
came known that Col. James desired
the place.

Congressman Carlin has made no
promises to either Glass or James,
and intends to keep out of the con-
test, Congressman Saunders is in his
district now and it is expected he will
stand by James who lives in his
district as long as he desires the of-
fice.

Congressman Montague says he has
not been approached by Glass or his
friends, but that if Glass wants the
position he would like to see him
get it, although he (Montague) will
not be a delegate to the Roanoke con-
vention and will have but little in-
fluence.

The situation was not one of Glass'
making. He had given no thought to
succeeding Lieutenant Governor Elly-
son when he was approached by
Senator Martin, and Congressman
Flood with offers of support if he
desired the place. Martin and Flood
and their friends thought it would be
a merited reward for Mr. Glass for
his efforts in behalf of the Wilson
administration. They had no objec-
tion to his having the place because
of any difference they might have
with him regarding Virginia politics.
It is confidently believed by Mr.
Glass and the Virginia congress-
men that the situation can be so ad-
justed as to satisfy every one all
round and leave no ill feeling.

Former Congressman Harry L.
Maynard, of Portsmouth, is once
again in the political game. Yester-
day Auditor Moore received from him
a check for \$150 for payment of his
entrance fee in the fight for the con-
gressional nomination. Congressman
Maynard is the second man to enter
from the Second District, and unless
all reports are much exaggerated
there will be at least three others out
for the nomination before June 2d.

Congressman Holland is an avowed
candidate to succeed himself, and J.
E. Cole has already flung his hat
into the ring by paying his fee of
\$150. J. E. Sebrrell, George C. Cab-
ell and others have been flirting
with the nomination, and they are
liable to complicate matters by of-
fering for the place which is now held
by Congressman Holland.

One of the best versed politicians
in Virginia who has recently return-
ed from Washington, where he dis-
cussed the State political situation
with leaders in Congress said yester-
day he understood that Congress-
man Hal D. Flood, would be the next
chairman of the Democratic party in
Virginia.

Lieutenant Governor Ellyson's term
as chairman of the party expires
when the Democratic convention
meets in Roanoke. In view of his
candidacy for Governor he will not,
according to report, be a candidate
for re-election as chairman. He has
made no official announcement, how-
ever, and when asked if he would ei-
ther confirm or deny the report, said
he preferred not to discuss it one
way or another.

CHILDREN'S MAY BALL

Brilliant Scene at the Elks' Auditor-
ium Last Night

The annual May Ball of the Junior
German Club given last evening was
most attractive in all of its features.
One hundred boys and girls in fancy
costume attended and a beautiful
picture of gayety and child life was
presented. The children taking part
in the fancy dances arranged, danc-
ed gracefully enjoying the occasion
even more than the guests who were
spectators. Especially effective was
the flower-arch figure where the pret-
ty faces under the gay colored wreath
made a scene not easily described.
The favors were candy-figures, col-
ored balls fans and serpentinas. At
ten thirty ices and cakes were serv-
ed and a number danced on until the
stroke of midnight. This was the
closing dance of the club and next
season the club will give its opening
dance in November as the season of
six-months has always been the ar-
rangement of the club. Mrs. Robert
S. Barrett was presented with a
handsome bouquet of crimson roses
from the reception committee of boys
and girls and the girls of this com-
mittee also presented her with a
dainty set of gold cuff pins.

The dancers were:

Miss Elizabeth Bryant, dutch girl.
Miss Roberta Schneider, old fashion-
ed girl.
Miss Inez Moore, Japanese.
Miss Eliza Bland Cox, gypsy.
Miss Mary Fauntleroy, Japanese.
Miss Frances Fauntleroy, jester.
Miss Hilda Pulman, butterfly.
Miss Isobel Boswell, belle of 1860.
Miss Charlotte Kemper, Japanese.
Miss Mildred Gerlacke, butterfly.
Miss Ruth Bryant, pierrette.
Miss Elizabeth Demaine, star.
Miss Genevieve Peyton Shepperson,
bluebell.
Miss Louise Pink, rosebud.
Miss Jeanette Cochran, colonial.
Miss Margaret Eggborn, pierrette.
Miss Elizabeth Swan, pierrette.
Miss Courtenay Cochran, star.
Miss Margaret Yates, bluebell.
Miss Dorothy King, colonial.
Miss Frances Cox, jonquil.
Miss Louise Carlin, violet.
Miss Katherine Leadbeater, rosebud.
Miss Marion Dienelt, jonquil.
Miss Virginia Wilkins, colonial.
Miss Dorothy Morton, violet.
Miss Edmonia Baker, butterfly.
Miss Regina Gorman, butterfly.
Miss Mary Earle Hoxton, Queen of
the May.
Miss Margaret Paff, blue bird.
Miss Margaret French, dutch girl.
Miss Rosina Howell, colonial girl.
Miss Elizabeth Schneider, dutch pea-
sant.
Miss Josephine Ramage, Spanish van-
cer.
Miss Virginia Keith, Japanese.
Miss Viola Barrett, Spring.
Miss Evelyn Pickett, pierrette.
Miss Elizabeth Ramage, Spanish dan-
cer.
Miss Rosella Burke, twilight.
Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, pink rose
girl.
Miss Nancy Wattles, old fashion-
ed girl.
Miss Nina Carlin Fulton, Polly.
Miss Cora Pulman, night.
Miss Hilda Schneider, peasant.
Miss Sarah Kemper, jonquil.
Miss Elizabeth Bothe, Columbia.
Miss Marie Gasson, Queen of hearts.
Miss Helen Marie Hudson, of Mexico
City, Mexico, peach blossom.
Miss Sarah Cox, dawn.
Miss Lucy Anderson, valley lily.
Miss Eleanor Leadbeater, colonial.
Miss Caroline Wattles, gypsy.
Miss Lorimer Fauntleroy, jester.
Miss Josephine Gregg, butterfly.
Miss Baker, fairy.
Miss Esther Lambert, butterfly.

The young men dancing were
Messrs:
Urban Lambert, zouave.
Herbert Bryant, Pierrot.
Jack Dinwiddie, treader.
Lovell Wilcoxon, star.
Jack Scott, jack of hearts.
Robert Cochran, pierrot.
Albert Smoot, Spanish gentleman.
Dimmock Gasson, colonial.
George Darst, clown.
Edward Gorman pierrot.
Wallace Lynn, star.
Charles Lynn, Jack tar.
Edward Oliver, clown.
Everette Pohl, continental costume.
Courtland Warfield, pierrot.
Noel Lynn, colonial costume.
Paul Barrett, colonial.
Tupper Barrett, pierrot.
Overton Price, Uncle Sam.
Jack Leadbeater, colonial.
Cowan Ramage, Mephisto.

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POSITIONS TAKEN BY THE GERMANS

Teuton Gains at Verdun Ad-
mitted in Dispatches
From Paris

FRENCH MAKE CLAIMS

Pierce Fighting Continues Unabated
Along Austrian Front—Russians
Repulse the Turks

Gains for the Germans northwest of
Verdun are chronicled in both the
French and German official communi-
cations. North of hill No. 304 the
Germans gained a footing in a French
advanced trench, and also occupied
French positions west of Avocourt
and several trenches southeast of
Haucourt. The repeated French at-
tacks against German positions west
of Le Mort Homme broke down under
the German fire.

Inclement weather is hampering
the infantry operations, according to
the latest official communication from
Paris, and bombardment alone are
taking place. Hill No. 304 northwest
of Verdun, is receiving a bombard-
ment of increased intensity.

In the region of the Adamello
Ridge, on the Austro-Italian line, the
fierce fighting which has been in pro-
gress for nearly a week continues un-
abated. Italians are heavily shelling
the Tolmino bridgehead, and there
have been artillery duels along the
Tyrol front.

German attempts to dislodge the
Russians from captured positions
southeast of the Olyka station have
met with failure, according to Petro-
grad, as also have German attacks,
on Russian trenches near the Tarnop-
ol-Pezerna Railway.

Near Baiburt, Asia Minor, the
Turks have again essayed an attack
against the Russians, but have been
repulsed. Night attacks by the Turks
near Bitlis also were put down. Near
Erzangan the Russians captured
Turk trenches and killed or took
prisoner their occupants.

Two additional Zeppelins have been
destroyed, one in the North Sea, off
the north coast of Schleswig and the
other off the coast of Saloniki.
Paris, May 6.—West of the Meuse
the Germans yesterday evening
strongly attacked the French posi-
tions north of hill 304, says the of-
ficial statement issued yesterday af-
ternoon by the French War Office, but
they were repulsed along the whole
front attacked, except in one or two
points on the advanced trenches. An
attempted attack on the trenches at
Cappy, south of the Somme, the state-
ment adds, completely failed.

AT THE CHURCHES

At Trinity tomorrow morning the
sacrament of the Lord's Supper will
be administered. In the evening at
8 o'clock will begin a series of evan-
gelistic services to last until May
21st. The pastor will have charge
assisted by local ministers and others.
The public is cordially invited each
evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

The one hundredth anniversary of
the American Bible Society will be
celebrated tomorrow night at the
Second Presbyterian Church. In the
morning there will be communion and
reception of members. The pastor,
the Rev. John L. Allison, D. D.,
will preach at both services.

The Rev. E. B. Jackson, D. D.,
pastor of the First Baptist Church,
will commence a series of sermons
tomorrow night on "Jesus and His
Friends." Effective tomorrow the
services will be held every Sunday
night at 8 o'clock.

Gordon Burke, pierrot.
Armistead Bothe, Mexican.
Albert Bryant, yellow domino.
Joel Leadbeater, Scotch lad.
Stanley Swan, colonial.
Everett Swan, colonial.
Robert Wheat, colonial.
Waller Barrett, Jack tar.
Frank Johnston, green and yellow do-
mino.
Charles M. Shepperson, sailor.
Thomas L. Wattles, Mikado.
Charles Carlin, clown.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Business meeting of the Students Mis-
sionary Society.

A business meeting of the Students
Missionary Society of the Episcopal
Theological Seminary was held yes-
terday afternoon in Prayer Hall at
which the reports of the various Mis-
sion Stations were read by the stu-
dent in charge of each station. The
officers for the next session of the
Seminary were also elected, the
president being John Lloyd, and the
vice-president Walter M. Eastman,
the recording secretary, Thomas M.
Brown, the corresponding secretary
Edward H. Prince, and the treasurer,
Sanford T. Rotter.

The first three officer are
chosen from the next year's Senior
Class, and the last two from its mid-
dle class.

KILLED FORTUNE-TELLER.

Wealthy Farmer Says She Was
Blackmailing Him.

Frankfort, Ind., May 5.—Giles W.
Trask, a wealthy farmer and elevator
owner, confessed yesterday, the police
say, that he killed Mrs. Alice A.
Evans, a fortune-teller known as
Madam Rand. According to the al-
leged confession, Trask said the woman
had been blackmailing him and he
went to her home Wednesday night
to make a settlement. An alterca-
tion followed and he struck her with
an ax, according to the confession.

Trask, who is married, is 45 years
old and the murdered woman 56.
Murder in the first degree is the
charge placed against him.

Mrs. Evans was found in a dying
condition in front of her home, Wed-
nesday night and was taken to a hos-
pital, where she died early yester-
day.

TALK OF ANOTHER LINE

Charles W. Morse Believed to be
Preparing for New Steamer
Service to Norfolk.

Rumors that Charles W. Morse and
his associates will establish at Nor-
folk a terminal for their projected
steamship line will not down and
they are strengthened by the an-
nouncement in New York that Mr.
Morse has just obtained a charter
under the laws of that State for the
New York, Washington and Norfolk
Steamship Co.

It has been reported for some time
that Mr. Morse has had his eye up-
on the Norfolk to Washington route
as a link in his operations. He has
visited Norfolk several times in the
past few years looking over the
Chesapeake Bay and Potomac river
transportation situation, and entered
into tentative negotiations for a
steamer terminal. The Jones property
has been sold to the Security Stor-
age and Trust Company of Washing-
ton, D. C., and Norfolk, which Mr.
Morse had been examining.

Some of Mr. Morse's principal as-
sociates in his new enterprises are
Washington bankers and financiers.

When the announcement was made
that the Morse interests had obtained
a charter for the New York, Wash-
ington and Norfolk Steamship Com-
pany, coming right ahead of the Se-
curity Storage and Trust Company's
transaction, a number of people who
have been following particularly the
activities of the Morse interests, were
inclined to link the two propositions
together.

Mr. Morse and his associates re-
cently purchased a dozen of the large
lake steamships and brought them
to the coast, each to operate under
a separate charter.

The chartering of the New York,
Washington and Norfolk line by Mr.
Morse, would seem to justify the de-
duction that he is finally ready to
float his project. The steamers of the
new line will, of course, touch at Al-
exandria.

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READY TO SIGN THE AGREEMENT

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Northern Mexico Now
in Effect

UNITED STATES FIRM

All Obstacles Between Scott and Ob-
regon Overcome—Anarchy Must
Be Eliminated

Washington, May 6.—After making
a thirty-six mile night ride, Major
Howze's cavalrymen struck a Villista
column at Ojo Azules, fought them
for two hours killing forty-two and
losing no Americans, official War
Department reports said this after-
noon.

El Paso, Tex., May 6.—General
Scott expects to sign the El Paso
agreement with Gen. Obregon, Car-
ranza's war minister, today establish-
ing between the two governments, the
status of the American expedition
and providing for its future course.

Officials here frankly expressed
doubt of this excuse, asserting Car-
ranza probably hoped the German re-
ply to the submarine demands would
affect the Mexican situation.

The United States will no longer
tolerate anarchy in Mexico, and if
the Mexicans continue their attitude
of assertiveness and defiance the
years 1916 and 1917 will be blacker
marks in Mexican history than 1846
and 1847.

NO ANTHRACITE STRIKE

Convention of Miners Ratifies The
Agreement Reached by Scale
Committee With Operators

Pottsville, Pa., May 5.—The anthra-
cite controversy which threatened to
cause a strike of the 176,000 mine
workers in the hard coal region came
to an end yesterday through the
ratification by the miners' convention
of the agreement recently reached
between the scale committees of
operators and miners at New York.

The delegates accepted the new
scale, involving increased wages,
shorter hours and virtual recognition
of the union, by a vote of 581 to 206.
The agreement takes the place of the
one that expired on March 31. It will
be retroactive to that date and will
continue for four years.

LOCAL BREVITIES

John H. Sutton, formerly an em-
ploye of the Southern Railway, died
yesterday afternoon at his home, 104
Wolfe street. He is survived by his
wife and several children.

In the circuit court today Judge
J. B. T. Thornton entered a final
decree for divorce in the suit of Perry
Johnson from his wife Ethel Gordon
Johnson, on the ground of desertion.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Droste,
of Ashland, Va., who have been visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carlin have
returned home. Mrs. Droste is a
sister of Mrs. Carlin.

An important meeting of the Lay-
men's League will be held Sunday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the West-
minster Building.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Roland, enter-
tained a few friends, on Thursday
evening in honor of their guest Mr.
H. LeRoy Gombard, of Germantown,
Pa.

DEATH NOTICE

On Friday, May 5, 1916, at 4:30
p. m. JOHN H. SUTTON, son of
the late Washington and Catharine
Sutton, and husband of Lena Lyons
Sutton. Besides his widow, he is sur-
vived by three daughters—Mary,
Catharine and Marion Sutton. The
funeral will take place from the resi-
dence, 106 Wolfe street, on Sunday
afternoon, May 7, at 3 o'clock.
Friends and acquaintances of the
family are respectfully invited.

LECTURE ON TOLSTOI

By Mrs. Jean McArthur Hyde
For the Benefit of Alexandria Free
Kindergarten.

Tuesday afternoon May 9th
At Lee Camp Hall.
From 4 to 6 o'clock. Lecture at 4
o'clock, then Russian Tea.
Admission 25 cents